THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER.

Butler is also heading in the same direc-

Mr. PLIMSOLL, in his fight in the British Parliament in favor of the shipping bill, has, notwithstanding his indiscretion, a strong backing among the people. A very large meeting was held yesterday at Birkenhead which, adopted strong resolutions indorsing his course.

THE St. Louis papers, which always

more successfully than any others on the face of the globe.

Don Carlos proposes to be magnanimus. The extracts from his letter which we have by cable do not read like the effusions of a crushed out leader. There are neither indications in it of despair nor bitterness. Have all the brilteria. A gas machine will be attached spair nor bitterness. Have all the bril-

As BETWEEN Springfield and Saratoga as the place of holding the National College Regatta, Springfied has the advantage of not having the high-toned gambling house of John Morrissey. It is stated that this palatial resort was thronged with students during regatta week. Here is a matter well worth being considered by the committees.

THE Commissioners appointed by the City Council of Chicago, to investigate the condition of the new Custom-house building in that city, have completed their report, and will present it to the body which appointed them this evening. The details of the report have not yet been made public, but it is known that the commission contradict many of the most important statements of the Government architects, vindicate Buena Vista stone, point out some imperiections in the walls which can be remedied with comparatively little expense, and recommend that the present walls and bundation be retained and the building completed according to the original design.

THE New York Herald proposes that the Southern universities and colleges be invited to join with those of the North in the regattas of next year. The proposition is an excellent one and if promptly acted upon and the invitations at once made would not only interest many Southern institutions of learning and their members and supporters in the contest, but would have a good effect in a more extended point of view. The centennial gatherings at different points thus far have resulted in a renewed warmth of feeling between the two such as had not existed for many years prior to the war. Every gathering of this kind by which the citizens of the two sections are brought together and this frations are brought together and this fra-ternal feeling cultivated, tends to unite in the Commercial's suit against the Com-mittee on Police and Prisons, to recover them more closely and to add to the unity of feeling in the country. Any project which will tend to draw to gether the rising generations of both sections, and especially the more intelligent ones of that class and the ones who are likely to become the leading minds in the future of our great Nation, should be promptly acted upon and everything possible done to further it. The earnest students of to-day are to be the leading Statesmen and business men of the future, and any and every means of promoting a bond of National love and brotherhood among this class all over the country should be promptly made use of. Boating has not been practiced by the Southern colleges to so great an extent as among those in the North, but there are already several good rowing clubs, and an invitation Issued now, a year before the match comes off, would result in the organization of numbers of clubs and in a large attendance of Southern students at the races next year.

A NEW ALB SHIP.

Despite the terrible and heart sickening mystery which hangs over the fate of Donaldson, one of the most successful peronauts of the present period, active preparations are being made by Mr. W. F. Schroeder, an enthusiastic young German of Baltimore, for the construc tion of a new style of air vessel, with which he proposes to cross the Atlantic In two days and nights, and to transport the mails and any passengers who may se willing to trust themselves to his pare. That there will be plenty of such

bassador, with the idea, that he has what medicine to give them." The de ties, should it prove as successful as is anticipated.

As a further and more substantial in Pig Iron Kelly is a Democrat, and Ben. deeply interested in the experiment, and will intrust some European mail-matter to it on its first trans-Atlantic voyage.

Concerning the construction of the vessel and the plan for its workings, the Baltimore American says:

The vessel is to be constructed in the form of a life boat, sixty feet long, ten leet wide, and twelve leet high. The frame is to consist of wire and steel, and will be covered with strong waterproof linen. This vessel is to be carried by and to be connected with a balloon of linen, which will hold 70,000 cubic feet of gas. In the vessel will be an engine The St. Louis papers, which are solved tackle new issues with great ferocity. of gas. In the vessel will be an engine of the vival of the whipping post in this country. The St. Louis papers can set up a structed on the same principal as wind mills. The machine can be so placed that the vessel will be an engine of the vessel. The propellers will be constructed on the same principal as wind mills. The machine can be so placed that the propellers can be made to

spair nor bitterness. Have all the brilliant victories of Alfonso been achieved on paper by the war office in Madrid?

Liant victories of Alfonso been to the balloon to supply the necessary gas during the voyage. In case of a leak in the balloon other smaller balloons, filled with gas are always on hand, and when placed in the larger one will serve to stop the leakage.
The whole vessel will weigh twentyeight hundred pounds, and it is thought
that in addition to the carriage of postal
matter, tourteen passengers can be

transported in it. Whether the project will prove successful remains yet to be seen, and is, indeed, a matter of serious doubt. Should the much talked of theory of available air currents prove correct there is a possibility that the trips may be made with safety and rapidity. The great Wise and La Mountain trip of 1859, from St. Louis, Missouri, to Henderson, New York, was accomplished at the rate of about one mile per minute, and with no assistance of paddle wheels or steering apparatus. Mr. Schroeder teels confident that he can make the trans-Atlantic voyage in the time stated, and further says that if he is intrusted with postal matter he will complete a tour from New York to Hamburg, Paris, Lisbon and Washington, in six days.

Experimental ballooning for the furtherance of science and in the aid of important discoveries may be justifiable. and should, perhaps, not be objected to when undertaken under proper restrictions. The system, however, of making ascensions for mere speculative and financial purposes, with no object in view and simply to gratify a gaping crowd and get their money, is to say the least a questionable one, and the idea advanced by many that it ought to be prohibited by the authorities, as are ther perilous exhibitions, is at least an interesting one and worthy of some thought and popular discussion.

Court Cullings.

before the Court, Saturday, against A. B. Diehl to recover services as a bookkeeper in the latter's employ. The jury rendered a verdiet in his favor for \$148 for thirty-two dollars' worth of adver-tising, resulted in a verdict for the de-fendants. Mr. Wolf, for the defendants, asked that the Court instruct the jury thus:

1. That the plaintiff, in order to recover, must prove, by a preponderance of evidence, that the defendants, either n person or their authorized agents, authorized the advertisement for which the suit is brought.

Agreed to by Mr. Sage.

2. That the City of Cincinnati has a contract with the Enquirer, Volksfreund contract with the Enquirer, voissire and Times to do the advertising for the city; and no special instructions being given by the defendants to advertise in the Commercial, and Mr. Rohner, the Clerk, having ordered the advertisement in the Commercial without special in-structions from said Committee, the jury must find a verdict for the defendants.

Not admitted by the prosecution.

3. The Cierk, Mr. Robner, acted either as the agent of the city, or as the private agent of the defendants; if he acted as the agent of the city the defendants are not hable, and there must be a verdict

for the defense.

4. If the jury should find that Mr. Robner, the Clerk of the Council, acted as the private agent of defendants, they must further find that he had special instructions from them to advertise in the

Jommercial.

The case will now be appealed and taken before the Common Pleas Court

for a final hearing.

A Medern Astrologer. The Pall Mail Gazette says: One of few professors of the science of astrology now left to us attended the other day at a coroner's inquest before Dr. Grace to explain the principals of astrological medicine as recently applied by him to the case of George Woodnam, the subject of the inquiry. The astrologer had been called in to see the deceased, who was shown by terrestrial medical who was shown by terrestrial medical evidence to have died of tubercle of the evidence to have died of tubercle of the lung, and told him that his 'tiler did not throw blood,' and that it would be 'like raising blm from the dead" to get him right again, but he would try. He sent him pills and medicine composed of seven different herbs which he enumerated, which Woodham, we suppose, took and thereupon died without further delay. Mr. Bigwood, the astrology, the herbs being governed by the sun." He used his treathers to put the heretofore unmanageable power under control. Mr. Behaveder thinks that he has solved the body." So successful was he in his profession that "if a person was in London and he knew the date of their my and so strongly impressed is paron Von Schoelzer, the German Em. lung, and told him that his "liver did not

bassador, with the idea, that he has taken with him to Europe plans and the wings of the new air ship to be presented to the German Government for flicting sign to that part of the body. The lips of many shout them:

Yet were they born of no sector school, the learn that knows about them.

The lips of many shout them:

Yet were they born of no sector school, the learn that knows about them.

That man is of every worth berett in those three words who has no faith left. erly." There is, however, one point in Mr. Bigwood's system which is specially worthy of note. By "watching the movements of the heavens" he could tell The Daily Star will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

The Whisky Ring music has grown pretty lively, but the Globe-Democrat has not come to time with much of an accompaniment. What is the matter?

The St. Louis Times, Democratic organ, rejoices that "One more step and Pig Iron Kelly is a Democrat, and Ben."

As a further and more substantial inmovements of the heavens" he could tell when to get his patients to sail in a medical man. It is to be regretted that Mr. Bigwood does not seem to have watched the heavens sufficiently closely in the present case; and we recommend him to pay special attention to this part of his science, if he wishes to avoid what the jury told him he had narrowly escaped in this case, a commitment of mansier General Jewell 1s, it is said, also deeply interested in the experiment, and Pig Iron Kelly is a Democrat, and Ben. asylum.

Expensive Commas.

A New York letter says: Before for-getting it, let me put down an item about a volume of poems that is now, and has been for some time, in the hands of one of our publishers. The author is having it printed for private circulation. He is a gentleman of means and leisure, and he takes a great interest in his little

The number of copies to be printed

The number of copies to be printed is two hundred, and those two hundred copies have already cost about \$12,000. The book is not at all costly in appearance; five dollars would be a high price for any book of its kind, and yet each copy of this is to cost \$60. Here is the explanation. The author is very hard to please in punctuation. His book has been printed and ready for the binders over and over again, and each time he has discovered something in the arrangement of commas, semicolons and periods that did not quite please him, and compositors had to take hold again and compositors had to take hold again and go through from beginning to end. The punctuation was just as good then as it is now, but the author has kept on changing and changing, till he has spent \$12,000 on a book that a clear-headed pub-lisher would undertake to turn out for \$1,000 at the most. Of the literary qualiity of the book there is no occasion to speak, as it is not intended that the pubic shall see it at all.

About Ice Cream.

He slipped into an ice cream saloon very softly, and when the girl asked nim what he wanted, he replied: "Corn beef, fried potatoes, pickles and mince pie.' "This is not a restaurant; this is an

"This is not a restaurant, this is an ice cream parlor," she said.
"Then why did you ask me what 1 wanted for? Why didn't you bring on your ice cream?" She went after it, and as she returned

She went after it, and as she returned he continued:

"You see, my dear girl, you must infer—you must reason. It isn't likely that I would come into an ice cream parlor to buy a grindstone, is it? You didn't think I came in here to ask it you had any baled hay, did you?"

She looked at him in great surprise, and he went on:

and he went on:
"If I owned a hardware store, and you

"If I owned a hardware store, and you came in, I would infer that you came for something in my line. I wouldn't step out and ask you if you wanted to buy a mule, would I?"

She went away highly indignant. An old lady was devouring a dish of cream at the next table, and the stranger, after watching her for a moment, called out:

"My dear woman, have you found any hair or buttons in your dish?"

"Mercy, no!" she exclaimed, as she

bair or buttons in your dish?"

"Mercy, no!" she exclaimed, as she weeled around and dropped her spoon.

"Well, I am glad of it," he continued.

"If you find any just let me knew,"

She looked at him for half a minute, picked up the spoon, laid It down again, and then rose up and left the room. She must have said something to the proprietor for the come running in and extor, for he came running in and ex-

"Did you tell that woman that there hairs and buttons in my ice cream?" "No, sir."
"You didn't?"

"No, sir, I did not; I merely requested her, in case she found any such ingredients, to inform me!"
"Well, sir, that was a mean trick."

and as the stranger quietly supped away at his cream two young ladies came in, sat down near him and ordered eream and cakes. He waited until they had eaten a little, and then remarked: "Beg pardon, ladies, but do you obnything peculiar in the taste of this cream."
They tasted, smacked their lips, and

were not certain.
"Does it taste to you as if a plug of too had fallen into the freezer?" he

"Ab! Kah!" they exclaimed, dropping their spoons and trying to spit out what they had eaten. Both rushed out, and it wasn't long before the proprietor rushed

"See here, what in blazes are you talking about?" he demanded. "What do you mean about plug tobacco in the freezer?" "My kind friend, I asked the ladies if

"Well, you don't want to talk that way around here!" continued the pro-prietor. "My ice cream is pure, and the man who says it isn't tells a bold lie." He went away again, and a woman with a long neck and a sad face sat down and said to the girl that she would

take a small dish of lemon ice.
It was brought, and she had taken about two mouthfuls when the stranger

inquired:
"Excuse me, madam, but do you know how this cream was made—have

know how this cream was made—have you any idea that they grated turnip and chalk with the cream?

She didn't reply. One slowly rose up, wheeled around, and side for the door. The stranger followed after, and by great good luck his coat-tails cleared the door an instant too soon to be struck by a five-pound box of figs hurled with year force by the indignant proprietor. great force by the indiguant proprietor. As he reached the curbstone he halted, looked at the door of the parior, and

sollloquized:
"There are times when people should inter, and there are times when they shouldn't. I suppose if I had asked that woman if she thought they hashed up a saw-mill in the cream she'd have felt h

THREE WORDS OF PAITH

MAN is free-born and is free alway, Even were he born in fetters. Let not the mob's cry icad you astray, Nor the misdeed; of frantic upset ers. Fear not the slave when he breaks his naudi-Fear nothing from any free man's hands.

And Vintue—it is no empty sound,
That a man can obey her, no folly;
Even if he stumble all over the ground,
He yet can follow the holy.
And what never wisdom of wise men kne
A childlike spirit can simply do. And a Gop there is—a steadfast Will,
However the human shrinketh;
High over space and time he still,
The live Thought, doth what he thinketh.
Though all things keep circling, to cha

confined, He keeps in all changes a changeless mind

These three words charish—of meaning full;
From mouth to mouth send them faring.
Although they spring from no sect or school,
Your hearts them witness are bearing.
And man is never of worth bereft
While yet he has faith in these three words
left.

CHILD STOLEN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JUST FOUND.

The Providence Journal thus tells story which seems to be literally true and yet is stranger than any fiction: Many of our older citizens will readily

and yet is stranger than any fiction: Many of our older citizens will readily recall the excitement and wonder that was created, some twenty-three years ago, at the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mr. Jeremiah Perce, a well-to-do grocer on Sabin street, leaving a wife and two children (all of whom are now living), and at about the same time the as sudden disappearance of Mrs. Harrington, wife of Thomas M. Harrington, who was then living in one of Mr. Perce's tenements. Mr. Perce left the city on pretense of going to New York to transact business and never returned. It was at the time supposed

York to transact business and never returned. It was at the time supposed that the two had eloped, as there had been reports of undue intimacy between them, but nothing certain was known in regard to the matter!

A short time afterward—about six months, as those knowing the facts now recollect it—Mrs. Harrington returned in an apparently penitent mood and had an interview with her husband, at which she received permission to take one of her children, named Mary, a little girl of five years (there were three children in all, a sister older and a brother younger than Mary) down street with her, to purthan Mary) down street with her, to pur-chase for her some needed articles of ap-purel, and was to return with her by six purel, and was to return with acr by six o'clock that evening. From that time the father heard nothing from the child or the mother, until within a few weeks, and they have long been supposed to be dead. Nor did the family and friends of Mr. Perce hear anything from him, though the most strenuous efforts were put forth to discover his whereabouts.

The Odd-fellows, he having been prominent among them, sent out men in search for him, in the hope of finding something concerning him which would remove the stain from his character, but without avail, while his relatives sought for him as unsuccessfully. The family and friends of Mrs. Harrington also strove to learn something of her, but her tracks were effectually covered up, and they got no trace. Some of her relatives believed she might have failen a victim to a railroad and steamboat accident, there being several of these reported about that time, while Mr. Perce's iriends were unwillingly forced to the belief that he had been murdered. Time passed on, the missing ones were legally declared dead, and the affair was welluigh forgotten by all except those intimately inter-

Very recently, however, public attention was attracted to the following advertisement, inserted in the Providence Bulletin and Journal:

Bulletin and Journal:

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of any person by the name of Harding, studiey, or tharrington, who has resided in Providence for the past tweive or fourteen years, or of any persons who are akin to any family of this name. A lady in this city who had relatives with these names is destrous of hearing from them. Address Nat. G. Bartor, Business Manager, Sontinel and Pioneer, Fort Scott, Kaussa. This was seen the same evening by

"My dear, sir," said the stranger, smling softly, "did you expect me to ask the woman if she had found a crowbar or a sledgehammer in her to the above address, stating that there were parties of all these names living in articles to be hidden away in such small dishes!"

The proprietor went away growling, years ago, who had never been heard and as the stranger quietly supped.

This was received at Fort Scott at 8 o'clock the next morning, and by noon (O, the wonders of the telegraph!) a dispatch in answer was received here, which brought to young Mr. Harrington and his tather the joyful news that their long lost sister and daughter, whom they had for so many years believed to be dead, was still living. Letters followed as rapidly as Uncle sam's mail arrangements would allow, and it was soon as-certained, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the news brought by the telegraph was true. Although so young when she was taken away, the girl, now married and the mother of two children, yet reand the mother of two children, yet re-membered enough of her early lite to assure her relatives in this city of this, had not her mother, who is still living, put her in possession of other facts. As oon as she could make arrangements soon as see count make arrangements she left her home in Fort Scott to pay a visit to her relatives, and arrived in this city a few days ago. The joy of her meeting with her father, brother and other relatives can be better imagined than described. -

From Mrs. Barton's strange story the following facts are gathered: She distinctly remembers her mother promising her father to take her back at six o'clock the day size was stolen. She says she was with her mother two or three days before she realized that she was being taken away from home. She remembers Mr. Perce joining them, but does not know where, not at that age being acquainted with towns, oities, etc., but it was somewhere while they were traveling, and soon after they left this city. He, it seemed, had changed his name to Charles Pierce (the ie as long as e), and at once taught aer to call herself "Mary Perce," threatening her with severe punishment if she called it anything else, or if she told any one her name had ever been Harrington. They spent about a year in Dubuque, Ia., and St. Paul, Minn., and then went to Texas, where Mr. Pearce was engaged in raising cattle and sheep, at times doing very well, and at times not so well.

They remained in Texas for some From Mrs. Barton's strange story the

Mr. Pearce was engaged in raising cattle and sheep, at times doing very well, and at times not so well.

They remained in Texas for some years, and then removed to near Baxter Springs, Kansas, where Mr. Perce, who had been failing in health for a couple of years, died, about fourteen years ago, leaving three sons by Mrs. Harrington, and of the was a Universalist clergyman, and at another a Spiritualist, and wherever he went he won the respect and good will of his fellow-men. An investigation into the statement that Perce was a Universalist clergyman is hows that no such man was known, hereabout, in the ministry of the denomination. In the record, however, appears the name of one William Pierce, who was at Lancaster, in Texas, in 1808, and may possibly be the man with whom this story has to do. He was unknown to most, if not all, Universalists hero. The only other Pierce in the denomination, as here were in the denomination. The arm of the denomination of the latter of the denomination of the latter of the denomination. In the record, however, appears the name of one William Pierce, who was at Lancaster, in Texas, in 1808, and may possibly be the man with whom this attory has to do. He was unknown to most, if not all, Universalists hero. The only other Pierce in the denomination of the latter of th

tional ministry is the esteemed clergy-man who has long been settled at Attle-

Amidst all her wanderings and hard-ships she never forgot that he was not her father, or that her right name was Harrington. She assumed her own name as soon as Mr. Perce died, she then be-ing about fourteen years of age, and at once set herself to work to learn if possiing about fourteen years of age, and at once set herself to work to learn if possible, the whereabouts of her father and other relatives, should any of them be alive. She said nothing to her mother about her efforts in this direction, but having somehow got an idea that she had resided in Boston, she at different times got friends to write to parties in that city, making inquirles, which, of course, resulted in nothing. After repeated fall-ures she gave up the task, though ever alive to anything that might, perhaps, put her upon the right track. After Mr. Perce's death, her mother sometimes spoke of her relatives, but never volunteered any information in the matter, and she did not think worth while to ask for it. Time passed on, she grew to and she did not think worth while to ask for it. Time passed on, she grew to womanhood, and finally married Mr. Nat. G. Barter, business manager of the Sentinel and Pioneer, Fort Scott, Kan-

sas, where she now resides.

The duties of housekeeping and of caring for two children were not sufficient ing for two children were not sufficient to erase the intense longing to find her relatives. Her mother had frequently spoken of her family within a few years, and Mrs. Barter had learned the names "Studley" and "Harding" as among them, and when, not long ago, her mother spoke of a desire to visit her sister in Providence (the first time Mrs. Barter had ever heard the name of this city mentioned in this connection), inspired with new hope, she at once took means to learn it any of her relatives were yet living. Her husband, being a newspaper man, and having full faith in the virtue of advertising, sent the notice for publication in tising, sent the notice for publication in the Journal and Bulletin, with the joyful result stated above. Another pleasant incident connected with this matter is the discovery by Mrs. Barter that her the discovery by Mrs. Barter that her sister, who was a year or two older than she, is married and now living out West, not five hundred miles from her own home, whom she has already visited, and where the mother's now living, having been offered a home with the child to whom she had been dead for twenty-three roots. This stery seems wonderful beyears. This story seems wonderful be-yond belief, and it is also wonderful that of the two families at that time made desolate, every member except Mr. Perce is now alive.

Our second day in Manila we were all invited to a first-class Mestizo ball at the house of the widow Mogez, given by some gentlemen of the American mer-chant houses there. Prompily at 8 o'clock we drove into the widow's basement; we ascended the stone stairway, and a scene of splendor, brilliant colors, and black eyes, burst upon our view. The Mestiza girls were sitting in a row on one side of the room, about forty of them; some decked in gay plumage, yellow, pink, and green being prominent colors, others dressed in somber hues; they were mostly very pretty, with lithe graceful figures, and eyes as black as

The gentlemen hovered near the doors of the grand sala, like hawks eying chickens; at the first note of the music chickens; at the first note of the music they all made a pounce for partners—as I saw that pouncing was the go, I made a dive for a pretty yellow-anti-green, rattled off a sentence from the fifteenth lesson in Oilendorf, "Will you do me the tayor to bailar conmigo?" and started off on a dance I had never seen before, but which was easy to learn; it was the but which was easy to learn; it was the Habaners, a sort of walking embrace to slow music; you make a step to the right, rise on your toes, step to the left, rise, swing round, step to the right, rise and so on; then, when you wish to balance, you wink at some fellow, stop in front of him and go through the ladies' chain, then clasp your part-ner's waist and take the other lady's ner's waist and take the other lady's right hand; the other fellow does the same, and now with the music you sway up to the center, sway back, and revolve in an ecliptic at the same time after the manner of the planets. After swaying six times you drop the other lady's hand, and gradually sail off again with the step and turn. The girls cling quite closely, and gaze up occasionally, Spanish fashion.

ish fashion.
After the dance, we refreshed our partners and ourse ves with charet-punch or beef-ten, and I then took up my position among the hawks, who began to circle as the band turned up their instru-ments. It was a principle not to engage dances ahead, but to keep off for an even

dances ahead, but to keep off for an even start when the music strikes up. I spotted a bright little girl in white gauze, and, at the first toot, I made a dasn for her, neck and neck with tour rivais, but beat them, and off we flew to a quick polka, in which they give a lively step, making it faster than the galop. I never hadenjoyed adance as I did that dash over the polished floor. The Mestiza girls understood no English, and it was fun to hear the remarks of the fellows; one flew past me, and called out: "Stand clear of this planetary system!" and another cried: "Port your helm, Tommy, don't you see her starry top-lights!" and ancried: "Port your helm, formmy, don't you see her starry top-lights?" and another tellow came dashing down the room, saying: "Clear the decks! Gangway for silver-heels!" I passed our skipper with a shout, burst off a vest button, carried away my collar-band, and, as the music stopped, sauk exhausted in a chair, and called for boulden for two. So we kent it up, dance lon for two. So we kept it up, dance after dance, and the half resounded with shouts of laughter.

Whenever the couples ran against each

whenever the couples ran against each other, the girls sang out with a sharp little "Hil" which was very amusing. They have a great way of kissing each other all the evening, and the lanciest kisses I ever saw; first, both kiss to starboard, and then both to port. The first time I noticed it, a young damsel kissed my partner good-by as she started to dance with me. I was astonished, and said we were not going far, which made them laugh. I found that the girls in contiguous seats kissed good-by before every dance, as if to say, "You will elope this time, sure." When the time for supper came, I fell into the line, and escorted a blooming Philippina to the table. I asked a resident American what I should help her to, and he said, emphatically: emphatically:
"Ham and turkey! Give her plenty of

ham and turkey!"

I gave her a full plate, which she soon dispatched, and called for more. Everybody ate ham and turkey. The gentlemen acted as waiters, and afterward sat down together. Spaniards are terrible caters. And no wonder, on this occa-

in his chair, leaving h/s food untouched on his plate—"he is too weary to eat"— and she asked him if he felt ill.

"Not exweely mum," was the answein a hun be voice,—"but nos' people cooks their roast beef till its everdous an overdone beef don't gen'lly agre-

"Y' any'nt got any Wooster sauce have ye?" continued the mendicant—"I sus' gen'lly use it when beef ain't cooked a suit me."

Unfortunately the house of McCor-mick was out of Wooster sauce," but Mrs. McC. brought the mustard and a plate of nice pickles, observing with the faintest trace of sarcasm in her tones, that it she'd known that he was coming, she'd have looked out for something bet-

Oh, I sin't very pertick'ler mum"on, I ain't very jet tick to main — said the old man as he nelped simset to another spoonful of gravy and a cueum ber pickle—"on'y I jes' happ'n'd to men-tion it, 'cos where there ain't no pie nor nothin' sweet for dessert, overdone nothin' sweet for dessert, overdone roast beel's more like to disagree with me"—and the meekness in the vagrant's wrinkled face was touching in the extreme, as he looked humbly around the table, as though his former glauce mi have overlooked the luxuries of wa

But Mrs. McC, was rather too far gone But Mrs. McC. was rather too far gone with speechless indignation to frame a suitable answer, and so the weary old man, with a mournful sign, went on eating, and developed a most singular and wonderful appetite, which was gradually appeased as the four-pound piece of beef was reduced to a mere shapeless fragment, and the last boiled potato had vanished from the dish.

"I hope you've made a dinner," ejaculated Mrs. McC. in a fine frony.

"Wall, yes'm; I've eat was wittels," said the old mendicant, with deep humility, as he pushed his chair back from the table, and appeared to seek something on the floor.

on the floor.

"What is it you're lookin' for?" demanded Mrs. McC., with a snap in her yoice that reminded one of the slamming down the lid of a casest.

"Nothin' mum—that is, nothin' par-

"Nothin' mum—that is, nothin' par-tick'ier; I didn't see no papkin, an' thought I might a' dropped it—"

But he never finished his speech, and five seconds latter his white locks van-ished through the doorway with amnaing celerity, and an infuriated female with a mop followed closely behind, that he got unly a half mile from the house before any suite asset, and he was able to light pursuit ceased, and he was able to light

BAILROAD TIME-TABLE. ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Depart, Arrive, Arrive Depart, Arriva Arriva Curti, Descon New York Ex duly, 2:30 A.M. 4.20a.M. 2:30p.M. 8:30a.M. 6:30a.M. 6:30a.M. LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilgour, Time, 4 minutes Slow. Louisville Ex daily 5:55 A.M. 6:10 P.M. 10:10 A.M. Louisville (ex Sun). 5:00 P.M. 21:50 M. 74:50 M. Louisville (daily). 7:00 P.M. - 15 A.M. 11:50 P.M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

MARIESTA AND CINCINNATI.

Dept.; Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes úsis.

Park by (ex.sun) 8535A.M. 2:23F.M. 5:98F.M.

Park by Ex daily 8:30F.M. 5:55A.M. 3:30A.M.

Park by Ex daily 11:70F.M. 7:10F.M. 8:30A.M.

Chillisofte Ac ci9FF.M. 9:23A.M. 8:39F.M.

Hillisofte Ac 11:45A.M. 6:55A.M. 12:M.F.M.

Loveland Ac 11:45A.M. 6:55A.M. 12:M.F.M.

Loveland Ac 5:10F.M. 7:55A.M. 9:33F.M.

Loveland Ac 5:20F.M. 5:35F.M. 13:4F.M.

Loveland Ac 5:20F.M. 5:35F.M. 7:35F.M. Depot, Pearl and Pluta. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Battmore (ex sun) 8:35 A.M. 5:35 A.M. 8:35 A.M. 8:

BAUTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBER, Depot. Kilgour and Front. Those 7 minutes fast Baltimore Ex dairy. 7:15A.M. 5:15A.M. 8:15A.M. 8:15A.M. 8:15A.M. 10:24P.M. 10:2

ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI. ORIO AND MISSISSIPH

Depot, Mill and Front. Time. 12 minutes 8 ow.
St. Louis Mail 6:300.AM 10:20 r.M. 10:30 r.M.
St. Louis Ex 5:10 A.M. 7:50 r.M. 7:50 r.M.
St. Louis Ex 4 min 7:50 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:150 r.M.
Louisville Mail 6:30A.M. 1:10 r.M. 8:150 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 7:50 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 1:20 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 2:50 r.M. 7:50 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 2:50 r.M. 7:50 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 2:50 r.M. 7:50 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 7:55 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 7:55 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 7:55 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M. 8:10 r.M.
Louisville Ex 4 min 8:10 r.M. 8:10

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON. Depot-Fifth and Hondry. TI e-7 minutes fast.

Dayton Ex. daily 9:8 A.M. 5 00 P.M. R. 55 A.M.

Dayton Ex. daily 9:8 6.M. 5 00 P.M. R. 55 A.M.

Toledo Ex. 7 10 A.M. 10 35 P.M. 10 05 P.M. 65 A.M.

Toledo Ex. 710 A.M. 10 35 P.M. 65 A.M.

Toledo Ex. daily 9:50 P.M. 5 54 A.M. 6 55 A.M.

Toledo Ex. daily 9:50 P.M. 54 P.M. 11 55 P.M.

Toledo Ac. 23 P.M. 445 P.M. 11 55 P.M.

Indianapoirs Ac. 750 A.M. 1 35 P.M. 12 55 P.M.

Indianapoirs Ac. 1 30 P.M. 12 51 A.M. 2 55 P.M.

Indianapoirs Ac. 1 30 P.M. 12 51 A.M. 2 55 P.M. dianapolis (ex cuichmond Ac cuichmond Ac cuichmond Ac cuichleago Ex cuichleago Ex daily cuicheago Ex daily c s (ex Sat) Dep-t, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fact, indistinguist & 720A.M. 10:30c.M. 12:35c.M. 10:30c.M. 12:35c.M. 10:30c.M. 12:35c.M. 10:30c.M. 12:36c.M. 12:36

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, ? entheries fast. Chicago Ex. 7:39a.M. 9:35r.M. 8:30r.M. Richmond Ac. 2:39r.M. 1:55r.M. 7:40a.3 Chicago Ex daily. 7:30r.M. 8:55a.M. 7:40a.3 GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly, Time, 7 minutes first, Grand Rapids Ac. 7:304 M. 7:35-M. 9:35-M. Grand Rapids ex Sat, 7:90-M. 8:554, M. 10:304.M DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

Daylot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes first.
Boston Ex. 7,200 A.M. 5,200 A.M. 4,500 M.
Cleveland Ex. 10,550 A.M. 5,200 A.M. 4,500 M.
Cleveland Ex. 10,550 A.M. 5,200 A.M. 6,550 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 8,500 A.M. 7,200 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 8,500 A.M. 7,250 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 9,500 A.M. 7,250 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 7,350 A.M. 8,500 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 7,355 A.M. 8,500 A.M.
Springfield Ac. 8,500 A.M. 7,355 A.M. 8,500 A.M.
Sharon Ac. 5,500 A.M. 6,550 A.M. 7,500 A.M.
Sharon Ac. 6,500 A.M. 6,550 A.M. 7,500 A.M. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast.

5 minutes Ex. 7.90 a.m. 9:507.m. 11:56.m.

5 minutes Ex. 10:50 a.m. 3:50 p. 3:55 p. 3.55 p. 3.55

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY. Deppt, Peari and Pium. Time. 7 minute Sandusky Ex. 8:50A.M. 5:00P.M. Beilefontaine Ac. 3:15P.M. 9:15A.M. Sandusky Ex daily. 9:10P.M. 5:15A.M. 

MILITEMATER VALLEY.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time.
Cambridge City Ac 7:00-A. 1:50-M. 1:30-M. 1:30-A.

Has return Ac 4:45-M. 6:50-M. 1:30-M.
Connersylle Ac 7:00-A. 9:50-A. 9:50-B.
Connersylle Ac 4:40-M. 9:50-M. 9:50-B.
Connersylle Ac 4:40-M. 9:50-M. 9:50-M.
Connersylle Ac 4:40-M. 9:50-M. 1:50-M.
Nicholasylle Ex 7:30-A.M. 8:50-M. 1:50-M.
Nicholasylle Ex 7:30-M. 1:50-M. 1:50-M.
Nicholasylle Mix'd. 7:50-M. 1:50-M. 8:50-M.
Nicholasylle Mix'd. 7:50-M. 1:50-M. 8:50-M.
Nicholasylle Mix'd. 7:50-M. 9:50-M. 10:55-M.
New York Ex daily 7:55-M. 10:54-M.
New York Ex daily 7:55-M. 10:50-M.
Norrow Ac 5:50-M. 8:50-M. 8:50-M. 10:55-M.
Loveland Ac 8:56-M. 6:56-M. 8:56-M. 10:56-M.
Loveland Ac 11:50-M. 7:56-M. 10:56-M.
Loveland Ac 11:50-M. 7:56-M. 10:56-M.
The 7:56-M. M. and 4:10-P. M. trains connect for yellow Sorings and Springfeeld. The Church train leaves Loveland Sandays at 9-A. M., and returning leaves Loveland Sandays at 9-A. M., and returning leaves Loveland Sandays at 9-A. M., and returning leaves Conclinational at 9-M.

CINCINSATIAND MUSKINGUM VALLEY Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min Zaneaville Ex......10:330 a. M. 3:80c.M. Circleville Ac...... 4:10r.M. 10:15 a.M. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time 7 minutes fast, Seveland Ex. 7:35A.M. 6:50r.M. 7:35P. CHECAPEARE AND OHIO,